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President's Comments

by William Harkins

2012 is shaping up to be another exciting year for New England Numismatist with five more National Parks quarters scheduled to be released including Maine's Arcadia National Park.

National coin week will be celebrated during the week of April 15th-21st. This year's theme is "Change in Money: Cowries to Credit Cards". The ANA will be holding activities that focus on how money has changed throughout history and the innovations that have allowed those changes to occur. For more information on National coin week and special events in your area call 719-482-9814, email ncw@money.org or visit www.money.org .

In an effort to serve our members and the numismatic community the New England Numismatic Association has added a second show with plans for a Y.N. Program, Exhibits and a Club style meeting including guest speakers on May 5th. 2012. The event will be held in conjunction with the New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo, Manchester, N.H.

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NENA'S 2012 Convention and Annual Meeting will be held in conjunction with the New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo on Saturday, September 15th. This year's program will include the John Kittredge Young Numismatist Program sponsored by NENA and the Kittredge Foundation. Other highlights of the Convention include Educational Presentations, Exhibits and our Annual Meeting.

Other regional events include the Mansfield Numismatic Society's Annual Coin and Paper Money Show. Read further in this issue for more information on upcoming shows and events.

If you haven't visited our website lately please do. Our website is continually being updated with information pertaining to the Convention, Club listings and announcements including upcoming shows and mint releases. For more information visit us at www.nenacoin.org.

We are currently seeking candidates for the position of State Director for Maine and Director at Large. We now meet via conference call to save on travel expenses and time and only meet about six times a year for an hour or so on Saturday mornings. If you wish to serve this Association, in any capacity please write to: NENA, P.O. Box 2061 Woburn, MA 01888 or visit us on our website.

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Unknown New Hampshire Town Medal Surfaces

by Robert F. Fritsch

This article was originally published in The MCA Advisory *in the September 2006 issue.*

During the 1960s and '70s, hundreds of cities, towns and villages across New England celebrated their anniversaries for 100, 150, 200, 250, 300 and even 350 years of existence. Most of these places issued medals as part of their commemoration. Principally struck by the Robbins Company of Attleboro, MA, or the V.H. Blackinton Company of Attleboro Falls, MA, these medals were characterized by excellent design and high relief. It is this author's opinion that as a series, these medals are the best of all town medals across the United States.

The City of Laconia, NH is a typical example. It celebrated its 75th year of incorporation in 1968 with a sterling silver numbered and a bronze unnumbered medal, cataloged by Heath as NH116-1. Mintage was 2000 of each metal, with issue price of the sterling at $10 and the bronze at $2.00. This 36mm medal features The Laconia Car on the obverse with the inscription LACONIA, N.H. DIAMOND JUBILEE / 1893-1968 around the edge and THE LACONIA CAR on a ribbon beneath the main design feature. The reverse features the city's seal.

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Laconia, NH, is located in the state's Lakes region, on the shores of Lake Winnipesaukee, the state's largest lake. It was founded in 1855

as a town, incorporated as a city in 1893, and is the county seat of Belknap County. It was a manufacturing town with several mills established in the region, but its most famous product was a trolley / subway car dubbed "The Laconia Car". That company operated from 1858 into the 1930s. Other manufacturing continued until the 1960s when the mills generally shut down throughout the state. Today, tourism is Laconia's principle industry, with high tech and light manufacturing following.

Now we get to the focus of this article. The author fell in love with these medals at first sight and has collected them ever since. Always on the lookout for new additions, he recently heard a collector complaining because a medal was too expensive, Upon learning the details, he asked the owner about it and was surprised to learn that it was a 14K gold medal from Laconia. Uttering the words "But there is no Laconia Gold," he was countered with "Wanna bet?" Arriving at a mutually agreeable price, the deal was soon concluded and the medal exchanged owners. The medal is the same size as the other NH116-1s and has the edge inscription "14Kr" (the lower case "r" was Robbins' hallmark). It is looped so it could be sold as "jewelry" since open gold ownership by US citizens was then illegal. This is one of only two known examples of this medal.

The New England Town Medals were cataloged by Robert Ray Heath with one catalog for each state in the region. Massachusetts was the most prolific state with four volumes in its catalog, followed by New Hampshire with two

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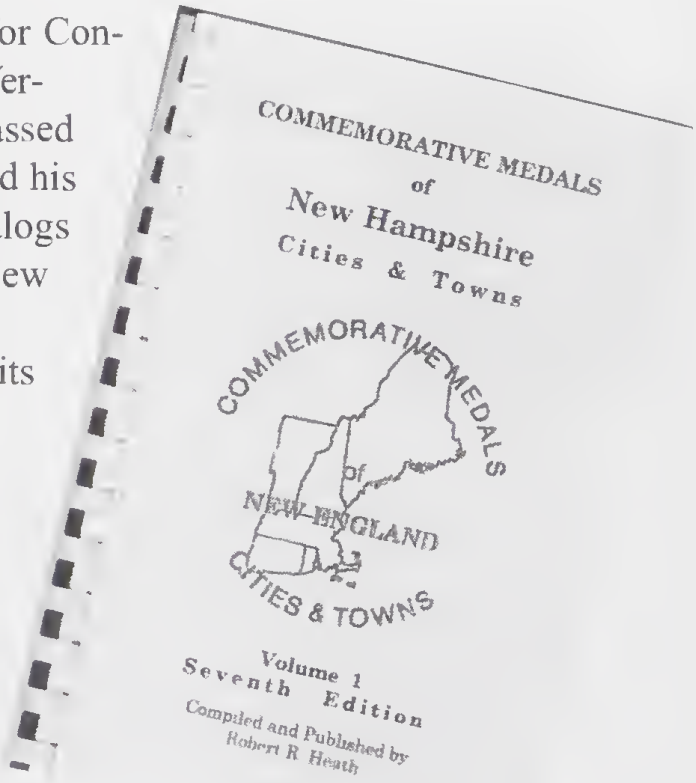
volumes, and one each for Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine. Bob passed on in December, 2005 and his estate assigned these catalogs to various collectors in New England.

If you like little bits of Americana, I highly commend the New England series as an inexpensive and highly pleasurable piece of the hobby.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2012 NENA MEDAL DESIGN CONTEST

It is time again to open competition for the 2012 NENA medal, using a theme appropriate to a significant numismatic anniversary or an event in US history, preferably with a New England theme. For example, 2012 marks the 200th anniversary of the start of the War of 1812 and the USS CONSTITUTION's battle with HMS GUERRIERE; the 1862 battle of the MONITOR and MERRIMAC; the final year of the Liberty Head nickel in 1912; and MIT successfully relaying a TV signal through a satellite in 1962. Past designs have also featured New England landmarks like the Mount Washington Cog Railway and New England numismatic personalities like S.S. Crosby. Let your imagination be your guide. The website Timelines of History (http://timelines.ws/) can give you all sorts of ideas.

The obverse of the medal will carry the traditional NENA logo and the reverse feature the winning design as the central theme with the legends 68TH NENA CONVENTION / 15 SEPTEMBER 2012 MANCHESTER, NH in a ring around the outside. Please include these legends in your design.

Present your graphic idea within a 5-inch circle on a piece of paper and explain the concept in words. You may also use electronic media (.jpg or .ppt format). The winner will be selected from all entries submitted through the end of the NH Coin and Currency Expo 4-6 May. Attendees at the show will be able to vote for their favorite designs. The winner will be presented with a set of 2012 NENA medals at the September 15, 2012 annual meeting.

Send electronic submissions to bobfritsch@earthlink.net with a subject line of 2012 NENA MEDAL. Paper submissions can be sent to NENA MEDAL; PO Box 3003; Nashua, NH 03061-3003.

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Blackstone Valley Coin Club, Blackstone Municipal Center Senior Center Meeting Room, St Pauley St.,Blackstone, MA. Meetings third Tuesday, 7 P.M.

Boston Numismatic Society, Trinity Church, 730 Main St., Waltham, MA. Meetings second Tuesday, Sept. - June, 7:30 P.M. For information call 617 244-1972 (Colony Coin) or e-mail to bosnumsoc@yahoo.com

Central Connecticut Coin Club, South Windsor Public Library, Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, CT. Meetings every month on the first Tuesday For information: (860) 647-9376

Collectors Club of Boston, Trinity Church, 730 Main St.. Waltham, MA Meetings fourth Tuesday. Sept. - June, 7:30 P.M. For information (978) 687-2888

Currency Club of New England, Trinity Church. 730 Main St., Waltham, MA Meetings all at 7:30 P.M. the first Monday, Oct. - June, except September: the second Monday of the month. For information (978) 687-2888

Gateway Coin Club, Ballard Hill Community Center, Corner Pleasant and Main Streets, Lincoln, ME. Meetings first Tuesday, 7 P.M. For information (207) 794-6833

Gorham Coin Club, Meets at the Maine Veterans Home, 290 U.S. Route 1, Scarborough, ME, on the 1st and 3rd Sunday, September to June at 7 P.M. For information: Stephen A. Crain, 89 Varney Mill Rd., Windham, ME 04062 (207) 892-7113.

Coin Club of Greater New Bedford, Meetings fourth Sunday, 6 P.M. at Andrew Dahill V.F.W., 477 Park Street, New Bedford, MA. For information: Glenn Machado, President, P. O. Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741 or wfk50@yahoo.com

Mansfield Numismatic Society, Mansfield Center Library, Route 89, Warrenville Road, Mansfield Center, CT. Meeting fourth Monday Sept. through April (except December) 7:30 P.M. For information call (860) 429-6970 (6 - 9 P.M.).

Nashua Coin Club, Nashua Public Library, 2 Court Street, Nashua, NH. Meetings second Wednesday 7 P.M., except October. www.nashuacoinclub.org

Newport Country Coin Club, Meetings the second Tuesday of the month, 6:30 P.M. at the 2nd floor conference room, Stop & Shop, 199 Connell Highway, 401-845-2220, (Near Wal-Mart), Newport RI. For information contact Carlton Johnson email: Carltonrj@aol.com

Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club, Neighborhood Center, intersection of Routes 1 and 2, Pawcatuck, CT. Meetings third Wednesday year round, 7:30 P.M. For information contact David Barbone at (860) 599-1571.

Southbridge Coin Club, Knights of Columbus Hall, 169 Worcester Street, Southbridge, MA. Meetings first Friday, September - June, 7:30 P.M. (Doors open at 6:30 P.M.)

West Springfield Coin Club, Church of the Good Sheperd, Elm Street, West Springfield, MA. Meetings second Sunday, September - June, 7 P.M.

Worcester County Numismatic Society, 203 Pakachoag St., Auburn, MA. Meetings second Friday, September - June, 7:30 P.M. For information: (This needs updating. Anyone with information please let us know.)

To list club meetings and activities in upcoming issues of NENA NEWS, send information along with your name, title and telephone number to:
Joe Duval, P. O. Box 41, Willimantic, CT 06226-0041 or email the information to: joe@potpourrient.com

A Token that Twirls

by Sherry Briggs

This time, Bob Fritsch's ever-whirling basket of tokens has produced a spinner. This is a token that has a depression in the center of one side that corresponds to a raised bump on the other, the whole being nicely balanced, so that it will spin for a while before coming to rest. The dimpled "obverse", named so by me as that is the side facing up during use, sports an arrow and the words "You Pay". It also displays "Smirnoff Silver®", the trademark of the specific line the token was made to promote. The "reverse" is much more interesting. The projecting bump in the middle is surrounded by the Russian Imperial Crown above, with side drapes pinned to the sides by tasseled bows. Lines continue down to a banner holding the word "SMIRNOFF". with four parallel lines under this completing the form of a shield. Four rings of text surround this device, apparently written in a number of languages, including Hebrew, Gaelic, Japanese, German and, of all things, Arabic.

During the 1860's, an enterprising potato farmer named Pyotr Smirnov established a vodka distillery in Moscow. Vodka consumption had become enough of a problem that the clergy of the highly influential Russian Orthodox Church had taken to preaching anti-vodka sermons from the pulpit. For Smirnov, the answer to the problem was obvious. Generous contributions to the clergy, along with a newspaper ad campaign, led to his being the supplier of two-thirds of the Moscow market by 1886. With the vodka produced reportedly the favorite of the Tsar, the company shot forward, producing millions of cases of product in the following years.

The old familiar story of Communist forced nationalization of up-and-coming businesses turns out to be even older and more bitterly familiar than readers of 1950'-60's media were aware. In 1904, Vladimir Smirnov was forced to sell out to the Tsarist state. The Communist uprising of 1917 forced him, with his family, to flee Russia altogether, and they wound up in Istanbul, where they again opened for business in 1920. 1924 found him in Poland, where he continued to sell his product, now using the French form of his name, Smirnoff, with which we are familiar. The next year saw a Smirnoff distillery in Paris.

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NENA Adds 2nd Show

In an effort to serve our members and the numismatic community the New England Numismatic Association has added a second show that includes plans for a Y.N. Program, Exhibits and a Club style meeting including guest speakers on Saturday, May 5th, 2012. The event will be held in conjunction with the New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo, May 4th-6th, 2012.

We need volunteers to attend the club table on Saturday May 5th, for one hour shifts. Time slots are from 10:00 AM-11:00 AM; 11:00 AM-12:00PM; 12:00PM-1:00PM; 1:00PM-2:00PM and 2:00PM-3:00PM. Please let us know if you are able to volunteer some time at the club table. You may Contact William Harkins by email at williamharkins@comcast.net or telephone 781-938-8167.

The Young Numismatist program is scheduled for 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM and will be headed by Jack Haroian. The program is free and provides an informative and fun learning experience for the youngsters and their parents, with the children receiving coins and other numismatic prizes for answering questions relating to numismatics.

There will also be a ***Kid's Zone*** hosted by Jack and his assistants from 1:00-3:00 PM; Stop by with the kids and Jack will spend time teaching them the basics of coin collecting and keep them busy sorting through hundreds of coins that were generously donated by the dealers.

We are also looking for Exhibits that are representative of New England such as Colonial coinage and paper money, Obsolete Bank Notes, National Bank Notes, Commemorative issues, Town Medals, etc. If you would like to Exhibit please write to NENA Exhibits, P.O box 2061 Woburn, MA 01888 or email William Harkins at williamharkins@comcast.net.

There will be a Club Meeting that includes a guest Speaker with a talk on "Home Town Collecting","Show and Tell and refreshments. Please plan on attending and help make this a successful event.

Thank you

William M. Harkins

In the 1930's Vladimir Smirnoff, then running the company, sold the right to produce Smirnoff Vodka to Rudolph Kunett, a Russian who had come to America. He attempted to establish the business, but by 1938 he had been unable to amass enough money to pay for the sales licenses he needed, so he in turn sold the rights to Heublein, the Hartford Connecticut based distributer. Despite a slow start, sales eventually took off, and by 1990, when the Berlin Wall fell, U. S. - produced Smirnoff vodka saw a great demand among the Soviet forces suddenly left with nothing to do. Heublein also saw success with the product when they marketed in Kentucky as "white whiskey- no taste, no smell"! Heublein was bought out in 1982 by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, which then sold the division to British conglomerate Grand Metropolitan. They, in turn, continued the tale of big-fish-little-fish by merging with Guinness to form a multinational entity by the name of Diageo, which enjoyed revenues in 2010 of just under £13 billion. With this kind of clout behind it, it comes as no surprise that Smirnoff has successfully negotiated the confusion of shifting markets and national borders, and now commands a number of products ranging from beer through flavored drinks through various vodkas, aimed at a demographically wide range of potential customers.

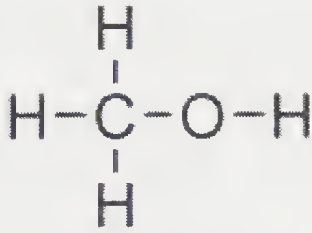

Figure 1: The chemical diagram of methanol, derived from methane, the simplest organic molecule. One of methane's hydrogen atoms has been replaced by a hydroxyl group,

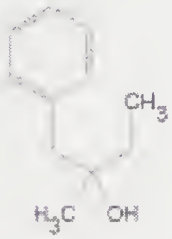

Figure 2: A "fusil oil" molecule, one of many types. The "aromatic ring" structure showing double bonds is often associated with odors both pleasant and unpleasant.

While one might wonder how safe the original product of the enterprising potato farmer was, a bit of mousing around the web produced the information that the main danger is methanol, which is easily eliminated by discarding the first portion that comes off of the still, as this is what contains the methanol. (Figure 1) The amount discarded is determined by the size of the batch and type of still being used.

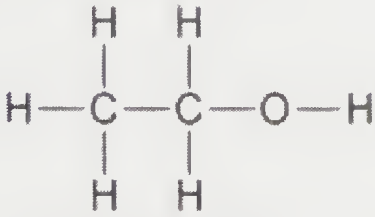

Figure 3: A molecule of ethanol, based on ethane, with its two-carbon structure.

Toward the end of the process fusel oils are formed. (Figure 2) These are rather more complex molecules of a number of types. They are not so much poisonous as taste-imparting. Some of these tastes and odors are reasonably pleasant, giving the various whiskies their characteristic flavors, but many have a bad taste and smell, and are best avoided on that account. They are easily avoided by ending the distillation process at some point before the still has boiled dry. The great majority of what is formed is ethyl alcohol, or "spirit" that is the point of the whole exercise. (Figure 3) This has its own significant toxicity, and so the product coming from the still is diluted with water before it is bottled.

Our spinner, which plays its part during the final consumption, is rather amusing. Close examination of the reverse reveals the apparent

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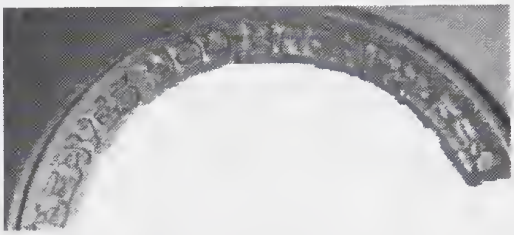

Figure 4: The "Hebrew" font familiar to many is prominently displayed.

Figure 6: The Japanese uses a yen symbol (¥) for the "y", one of the native hiragana for the "o", and a as well as a Chinese characters used by the Japanese adapted for the "r". Other letters sport extra strokes intended to suggest Chinese characters.

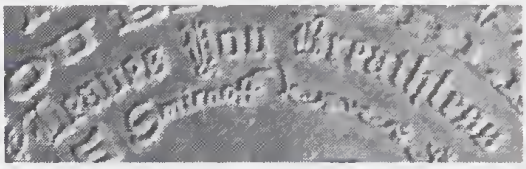

Figure 5: The fractur used to suggest German resembles Old English.

Figure 7: A gracefully fluid line suggests Arabic script.

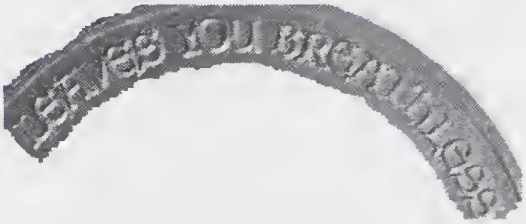

Figure 8: The handsome and highly legible script developed in Ireland shares the outer band with the "Hebrew".

"Hebrew", "German" Japanese" etc. to read, in English, "Leaves you breathless". "Smirnoff" is written in the same script throughout. The Japanese is particularly interesting, as it utilizes a number of characters seen in the language.

Looking even more closely at the obverse, one can see a line of writing along the bottom , extending from the first to the last of the Y's of "you pay". About a millimeter in height, the letters are so slightly raised that some are rendered indistinct by normal slight wear and a spot of corrosion. A few are, in addition, poorly formed, making the reading uncertain. Magnified 30x by a pocket microscope under good illumination, they spell out: VODKA 90.4 PROOF DISTILLED FROM GRAIN STE PIERRE SMIRNOFF PIS [?] (DIVISION OF HUIBLEIN) © 1972 HUIBLEIN INCORPORATED, HARTFORD, CONN. (Brackets and ? are mine).

Many tokens and medals are dully respectable, but many others hold a surprising amount of history and, occasionally scandal. Few of them, however, actually play an active part in the events that they, ah, betoken. Departing from this usual case, this token has probably twirled about in a drinking establishment, coming to rest, arrow pointing with occasionally disconcerting randomness to the person it mindlessly selects to pay for the round of drinks.

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COIN SHOW NEWS

April 1, 2012, Willimantic, CT - Mansfield Numismatic Society - 39th Annual Coin and Paper Money Show

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Every Month, Westford, MA - February 26, March (No Show), April 22, May 27, June 24, July 22, Aug 26, Sept 23, Oct 28, Nov 25, Dec 23

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President's Comments

by William Harkins

On Saturday, September 15th, 2012 the New England Numismatic Association will hold their 68th, Convention and Annual Meeting in conjunction with the New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo September 14 - 15. The event will be held at the Radisson Hotel/ Center of New Hampshire, 700 Elm Street, Manchester, NH. The New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo is one of New England's largest coin shows with dealers from around the country. This year's program will include the John Kittredge Young Numismatist Program sponsored by NENA and the Kittredge Foundation. Other highlights of the Convention include Educational Presentations, Exhibits and our Annual Meeting.

We look forward to seeing our members so please visit the club table and say hello. This will also be a good time to view the exhibits and to pick up this year's medal set.

Please plan on attending our Annual Meeting. It is currently scheduled for 3:00 P.M. and is open to members and non-members alike. From 3:00-3:30 we will have pizza and soda for our members and guests plus a brief presentation by George A. Bilodeau Jr. titled "Other ways of Collecting

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NENA". George will give a brief history of the New England Numismatic Association and show us some of the other collectibles that are available other than the Convention Medals. This will be followed with the Annual Business Meeting including a report from our Treasurer. We will also present the Exhibit Awards and hold the elections for Officers. Terms expire for the office of President, State Director for Massachusetts and Vermont with Maine currently vacant. Nominations are accepted for all positions, we are especially in need of a State Director for Maine and would be grateful if someone could step forward to fill this position and represent our friends in Maine. We now meet via conference call to save on travel expenses and time and only meet about six times a year for an hour or so on Saturday mornings. If you wish to serve this Association, in any capacity please write to: NENA, P.O. Box 2061, Woburn, MA 01888 or visit us on our website.

If you haven't visited our website lately please do. Our website is continually being updated with information pertaining to the Convention, Club listings and announcements including upcoming shows and mint releases. For more information visit us at www.nenacoin.org.

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One Design, So Many Denominations

by Mark Benvenuto

The year 1999 is famous for quite a few events, and one non-event – the end of the world, as the year 2000 set in. In terms of numismatics, it is the start point for the single coin denomination that has the most varied number of reverses, while still maintaining just the one obverse design. If you're thinking hard, it's the Washington quarter. Prior to this, the United States had never used a single side of a coin as a platform for so many different designs and themes. Looking back into US coinage history finds nothing else like it, although you can find something of the inverse of this situation, meaning a single design that was used on a wide number of denominations. Now we're talking about the Seated Liberty design, the artwork of Mr. Christian Gobrecht.

The Half Dime

The smallest of the Seated Liberty designs, these half dimes were issued from 1837 all the way up to 1873, with several years seeing mintages into the millions, and several seeing extremely tiny totals. There are plenty of dates to choose from, if you are looking for a single piece to

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begin a type set. Since the 1853 has a total official mintage of over 13 million, it's not rocket science to do the math and realize this will be a pretty common date. In mint state it will cost a bit, but down in a grade like extra fine, or XF-40, it's still attractively priced.

A quick look through this multitude of dates will show any astute person that there were several design changes from the first to the last of the half dimes. But the Seated Liberty image made it through them all, with the bulk of the changes being the addition of stars, or change in some element on the reverse side.

The Dime

The span of years for the Seated Liberty dime is even longer than its little sibling, going from 1837 all the way to 1891. As with the half dimes, there are some years with huge totals, and some rather lean years in the mix, as well. The year 1853 was a good one for dimes as well as half dimes, with just over 12 million spewing out of the Main Mint in Philly. Indeed, that year's total wouldn't be exceeded until 1891, when the facility in the City of Brotherly Love cranked out over 15 million dimes. Wow, any way you count that, it's a lot of dimes!

As we might imagine, a sample from one of the common dates is going to be pretty affordable, no matter how tight your collecting budget is. The challenge within these dimes, even when looking for just one for a type collection, is finding a sleeper. You see, since there are quite a few of the lean years within the Seated Liberty dime denomination, it's almost a given that one of the scarcer dates – not the super rare ones, the scarce ones – will be undervalued. Find a date that fits that bill and your type set may just go up in value.

The 20-Cent Piece

Here's the denomination that makes the Seated Liberty

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design the largest possible type set that you can assemble. Issued as a circulating coin only in 1875 and 1876, this was a coin that was dreamt up by politicians doing their best to do their worst, goaded on by a few folks with too much raw silver on their hands. We can only image that the public greeted this new denomination with a resounding yawn, which is why it faded to "proof only" status in 1877, and even that for only two years.

There is a 20-cent piece that qualifies as common today, the 1875-S. It's arguably the one that every type set collector goes for, so it's never truly cheap. It will take $100 to ante into the club of buyers, as it were, but not too much more to get up to a grade like VF-20.

The Quarter

The Seated Liberty quarters were the late horse out of the gate, being issued first in 1838. Like the dimes though they lasted all the way until 1891. Unlike the dimes and half dimes they sport the eagle on the reverse with the design elements many collectors now take for granted. The eagle has the Federal shield on its breast clutches an olive branch in its right hand and arrows in its left. Apparently, the quarter was a large enough artistic platform to do the national bird some justice.

There are quite a few common date Seated Liberty quarters prior to 1853 but once again this is the first year that can claim an absolutely huge mintage with over 15.2 million on the books. Believe it or not there is even one year with a higher number 1876. Once again though there are plenty of years with small to tiny mintages.

Many of the common date Seated Liberty quarters don't cost all that much more than the dimes or even the half dimes.' While that's good news for quarter enthusiasts it might make a person feel that the smaller coins are over-priced. Whatever the case there are plenty of attractive quarters within this series at some very good prices.

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The Half Dollar

The 20-cent piece may define this design as the one in which a person needs to buy the most coins for a full type set, but the half dollars and dollars are often the coins that define "big" for many collectors – with–no exception to that rule here. The Seated Liberty half dollars are big coins that possess that satisfying heft in the hand. The latest horse out of the gate so far, the halves were first issued in 1839 and went through quite a few small design element changes before the whole design was retired in 1891. There are numerous years within this series in which millions were produced but not a single one in which ten million were.

Perhaps because of their size, there are no Seated Liberty halves that can be obtained at or near mint state for anywhere near $100. That proverbial C-note can land you a common date in a decent circulated grade, but you'll need to put more moolah on the table if you wish to get beyond something like extra fine. It's worth thinking about as you build a type set.

The Silver Dollar

We've saved the Big Kahuna until last. 'Issued from 1840 until 1873, the Seated Liberty silver dollars are almost always considered gorgeous coins. Unfortunately for us today, only two dates, the 1871 and the 1872, have production figures of over 1 million coins. Unless you are willing to go for a rather heavily circulated piece, you will always need a few hundred dollars, as a minimum, to go big game hunting for these dollars.

Well, it seems that a type set of Christian Gobrecht's Seated Liberty coinage'is not an impossible collecting goal, but neither is it a trivial one. All the best to you, if you go looking for all seven of the Lady Liberty's, from half dime to dollar. ✍

The New England
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Exhibitors Wanted for September Conference

One of the strengths of NENA in the past has not only been the numismatic bourse at the conventions but the education of fellow numismatists and the public through speakers, club meetings and exhibiting.

Exhibiting is a wonderful way of sharing, educating and imparting your knowledge to fellow numismatists and especially the public. The beauty of an exhibit can encourage others to collect similar material or may be attractive to people because of the numismatic knowledge people may learn. Exhibits can be competitive or Non-Competitive and set up not to compete but to show or impart numismatic information to the public.

Have you ever considered exhibiting? If you have questions I am sure the NENA board could help in answering them. There is always a need for exhibits and they truly complement a good numismatic show.

Traditionally NENA has provided the use of a display case if one is needed. An Application needs to be filled out letting the Exhibit Co-Ordinator (s) know the time of arrival one is going to set up the exhibit. All exhibitors have a deadline to fill out and send an application with the title and numismatic area of exhibiting, and the Exhibits have to be set up by a certain time so that cases can be locked and judged. An exhibit would consist of a title, numismatic items and usually but not necessarily numismatic information. Numismatic information usually enhances an exhibit especially if the exhibiting is to be competitive with judging.

In the past all exhibitors received a NENA uniface medal with the design of the current year or convention and sometimes engraved EXHIBITOR. This in itself is a nice NENA collectible.

Everyone has expertise in some collecting area, so if you are looking for a way to share this then exhibiting can be a wonderful way of doing it. NENA is always looking for people to set up and display an exhibit. If you have never set up an exhibit before notify NENA and we can help you. It is always a great learning experience.

For more information including rules and application see website (www.nenacoin.org) or request a hard copy by mail:
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New England Numismatic Association
68th Confence and Convention
Saturday, September 15, 2012

EXHIBITORS
All Members of NENA in good standing and who submit a standard NENA exhibit application at least two (2) weeks prior to the conference date will be eligible to exhibit. NENA reserves the right to accept or reject any exhibit.

CATEGORIES
Categories are:

- United States Coins
- Foreign Coins
- Ancients (before 1300) and Medieval
- Paper Money
- Tokens and Medals
- Beauty
- Miscellaneous (items not covered by above)
- Junior (under age 18 [any material])

Exhibits are Competitive and Non-Competitive:
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SPACE
A non-competitive exhibit may comprise up to three (3) cases. Other conditions for competitive exhibits apply. No special locations, electrical connections, lights or special gimmicks will be permitted. NENA will provide supplemental lighting for all exhibits, if necessary.

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All material shall be the property of the Exhibitor. Exhibitors shall not violate any government regulation. Forged, spurious or counterfeit material in an exhibit for educational purposes shall be clearly identified as such.

SETUP/REMOVAL
Exhibits may be set up between 10am to 6pm on Friday, September 14th, and between 9am to 10am on Saturday, September 15th. Exhibits must be set up prior to 10am on Saturday, September 15, 2012. Exhibits may not be removed until after awards presentation. Exhibits must be removed before 5pm on Saturday, September 15th. All materials shall be prepared, set up, and removed by the Exhibitor unless prior arrangements have been made, in writing, with the Exhibit Chairman, to appoint one person as agent for the purpose of set-up, removal, and acceptance of any award bestowed on the Exhibitor.

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All Exhibitors will lock their cases in the presence of the Exhibit Chairman. Once the case is locked, it can not be opened by the Exhibitor until the exhibit is removed.

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The New England Numismatic Association, the Convention Committee, EBW Promotions, LLC, including employees and contractors and/or the Meeting Facility, shall not be responsible

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TITLE OF EXHIBIT: _____

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Produced in Bronze and Plated Bronze to give a white finish, the set of two is available for $20.00 with pickup at the convention. Please add $3.00 for postage and handling if you want them mailed to you. Address orders to NENA, PO Box 41, Willimantic, CT 06226. Email queries may be addressed to bobfritsch@earthlink.net . Medals from previous years are also available - email your requests to the above address.

The 68th NENA Convention is on 15 September this year, and is held in conjuction with the NH Coin and Currency Expo, 14-15 September at the Center of New Hampshire (Radisson Hotel) in Manchester. See the website http://www.nhcoinexpo.com/ for schedule, details and hotel reservations. NENA's website can be found at <http://nenacoin.org/>.

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Contact: Rick King, 508-865-6446. Blackstone Valley Coin Club

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President's Comments

by William Harkins

On behalf of the New England Numismatic Association we send our Congratulations to Arthur and Prue Fitts for being recognized with the ANA's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award for Distinguished Service. The award was presented to them during an awards ceremony held at the ANA World's Fair of Money in Philadelphia on August 11th. The Fittses are well known numismatist and have served the numismatic community in many capacities both locally and nationally. They have been active members of this association for many years and I am grateful for their support of our programs and feel honored to have served with them.

I would also like to thank our Board Members and volunteers for their time and energy to this organization making our 68th, Conference and Convention an enjoyable event for all. This year's event included the John Kittredge Young Numismatist Program sponsored by NENA and the Kittredge Foundation. The program provided an informative and fun learning experience for the youngsters and their parents, with the children receiving coins and other numismatic prizes by answering questions relating to numismatics. The Educational Presentations included a talk by Bob Fritsch on Collecting

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The Annual Meeting was well attended and included pizza and soda for our members and guests plus a brief presentation on "Other ways of Collecting NENA. This was followed with the business portion of the meeting that included the Treasurers Report, Exhibit Awards and the Elections. During the show the Board Members also discussed NENA'S future and our role as a regional organization and the need to expand our programs. In an effort to expand our programs we are planning a second show that includes an YN Program, Exhibits and a Guest Speaker on Saturday February 2nd, 2013 in conjunction with the New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo.

If you have any ideas or suggestions on how we may better serve you, please let us know.

Sincerely,

William Harkins

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Just One of Each Quarter - the Best One, That is!

by Mark Benvenuto

The second set of fifty different reverses on our quarters appears to have been met with a much bigger "ho hum" response than our first. Maybe we collectors are saturated with designs. Maybe the general public has just reached its limit when it comes to caring about its coinage. Maybe the thought of 5 ounce silver versions of the coins is indeed ridiculous. Whatever the reason or reasons though, our quarters are still work horse coins; and collecting some sort of type set of them can be a lot of fun. Here's a few key coins (not key dates!) that can make for a great starter collection of quarters.

The 1932 Washington Quarter.

We're not talking about the key 1932-D or '32-S here. No, simply buying the 1932 can be an endeavor that lands a person a great looking quarter. Since over 5 million of them came streaming out of the main Mint in Philadelphia, even today you can land a specimen in some mint state grade for well under $100. Even an MS-65 piece – a very good grade, by any measure – will only cost a few hundred dollars. This coin gets overlooked far too often, simply because of its much rarer kin from Denver and San Francisco

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A 1939 Washington Quarter, in proof.

In 1936 the United

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States Mint kick started a proof coinage program that would grow and thrive, with a couple of interruptions, into the massive, worldwide distribution of excellent coins it has become today. A proof quarter from that first year can be a real kick in the pants – aimed right at the wallet in a back pocket, of course. But by 1939, the number of proofs had risen a bit, and the price today remains tolerable. No proof that is this old will ever be dirt cheap. But this can become a real jewel in the crown for any collection.

A common date Standing Liberty Quarter, in mint state.

This relatively short-lived design has become a major league collector favorite. The 1916 remains a low enough mintage that it will always be a key coin with a hefty price tag. But there are ten years between 1916 and the coin's tail end in 1930 in which the mintages are over ten million coins, and where a person might still expect some decent prices. The 1920 is head and shoulders above all the rest, with 27.8 million to its total. Getting your hands on something in the mint state range will only cost a couple of hundred dollars.

But this huge mintage in 1920 sets something of a benchmark for any Standing Liberty quarter you might wish to buy. No matter when you consider looking for a Standing Liberty quarter or two, look first at the price of this most common date. Then, see what other dates and mint marks within the series sport the same price, especially in the higher grades. Shoot for the date or mint mark with the same price and the lowest mintage. It will never be the 1916, or the 1927-S, or any other that qualifies as a low mintage coin. But you might be pleasantly surprised by what you can actually land, without having to spend any premium.

An 1892 Barber Quarter.

The Barber design seldom gets called beautiful, but there are enough fans of it that there is now at least one collector club devoted to it (those who wish to join can go

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to: http://www.barbercoins.org/). Issued from 1892 up to 1916, there are plenty of common dates from which to choose within this series. But the first out of the gate, the 1892, has rather deliciously low prices, even in the upper grades of mint state. Its mintage is high, at over 8 million, but it is certainly not the top of the list for this series. That means the ante in for an excellent looking specimen is not all that costly.

A look through any standard price list may show you some Barber dates that have even better prices than the 1892 – but they just can't beat the date. Of course, every collector should buy as he or she wishes, but there is something special about that first in any series.

One Common Date Seated Liberty Quarter.

Moving back beyond the Barber quarters puts us into series which always will cost some money. Sure, you can pick up a good looking, but circulated, piece for a reasonable price. But what is in the Seated Liberty quarter series that we might find to be beautiful in two categories: eye appeal, and price.

Well, the glory of a long-running series – from 1838 to 1891, in this case – is often that there has to be something affordable somewhere within it. In this instance we find the first affordable piece in 1843, for about $400 at the low end of mint state. That may seem like a lot for a single quarter. By all means, look about within the series, and you'll probably find better prices. But it's hard to find both a better price, and a scarcer mintage in the same coin.

Five Winners?

Well, right there we've found five great quarters, in pretty good shape, for pretty good prices. It's definitely enough to start a quarters collection, or to claim you have built a good type set. Delving back farther into earlier series of quarters usually means spending a significant amount more, or going to slightly lower grades than mint state. But why not take a look at the early end of things? There may be surprises lurking there that you can add to a fistful of good looking quarters.

Annual Meeting Recap

On Saturday, September 15th, 2012 the New England Numismatic Association held their 68th, Convention and Annual Meeting in conjunction with the New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo September 14th -15th. This year's program included the John Kittredge Young Numismatist Program sponsored by NENA and the Kittredge Foundation. Other highlights of the Convention included Educational Presentations, Exhibits and our Annual meeting.

The Young Numismatist program was held from 10:30 AM to 1:00 PM and was headed by Jack Haroian and Jack Kiley. This was followed with pizza and beverages for the kids provided with the generous support of The Kittredge Foundation.

This year's exhibits were outstanding we had 11 exhibitors with 18 cases total. There were three Non-Competitive Exhibits including a case set up to advertise the Club meeting, seven Competitive Exhibits including one Y.N. exhibitor and a special Marque Exhibit of Liberty Seated Coinage. Other exhibits included Rewards of Merit School Medals; New England Numismatic Associations XXXVII Convention Collectibles; A Perfect Set of Modern Commemorative $5.00 Gold Coins; Collecting German Notgeld; A Numismatic Re-Bus; Swedish Plate Money; Full Bell Line Franklin Half Dollars; Coin Club Collectibles and United States Mint Olympic Coin Die.

We once again had our "What is it Table" set up adjacent to the Club Table where Bob Hewey and Richard Ziegler answered questions and helped identify coins and other numismatic items that were brought to our table.

The Annual Meeting took place from 3:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. and was open to members and non-members alike. From 3:00-3:30 there was pizza and soda for our members and guests plus a brief presentation by George A. Bilodeau Jr. titled" Other ways of Collecting NENA" . George gave a brief history of the New England Numismatic Association and showed us some of the other

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collectibles that are available other than the Convention Medals. This was followed with the Annual Business Meeting that included a report from our Treasurer and the Exhibit Awards. The Elections were also held resulting in no change to our current Board of Officers. We then had the drawings for door prizes that included a 2012 Silver Eagle and a 2012 NENA Medals set, there were also a number of NENA's past Medals and Medals Catalogs given as door prizes.

Certificates of appreciation were issued to all speakers including Bob Fritsch who gave a talk on Collecting Medals; Charles Browne for his talk on Coin Grading; David Taylor Moore for his talk on Civil War Tokens and George A. Bilodeau Jr. who gave a talk on other ways of Collecting NENA.

We would like to thank all those that helped make this a successful event including Ernie Botte and EBW Promotions for providing the exhibit space and meeting room for our event; The Kittredge Foundation for their generous support of our YN Program; Jack Haroian and Jack Kiley for their work and dedication to the YN Program and to our speakers for their informative talks. ✍

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11 Exhibitors ▪ 18 Cases

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Richard Ziegler won Best of Show with his exhibit titled "Collecting German Notgeld". He received an engraved pewter tray and 1/10 oz. Gold eagle. Richard Ziegler also won the People's Choice Award for the same Exhibit and received an engraved plaque with a NENA medal affixed to it and a one ounce Silver eagle.

Christopher Bilodeau received the John Kittredge 1st, Place YN Award for his exhibit on; Coin Club Collectibles and received an engraved plaque with a NENA medal affixed to it and a one ounce Silver Eagle. Christopher also received a one year NENA membership for placing a Y.N. Exhibit.

All exhibitors received a NENA medal with the NENA logo on one side and Exhibitor/ September 15, 2012 engraved on the other side.

The committee would like to thank Ernie Botte of EBW Promotions for providing us with ample exhibit space and tables for our displays. We also wish to thank him for the donation of a one ounce Silver Eagle coin that was used for the People's Choice Award. The committee gratefully appreciated the time taken by the two judges to evaluate the exhibits and each judge was given a NENA medal with NENA logo on one side and Judge/ September 15, 2012 engraved on the other side.

The crowd of people really enjoyed the exhibits as they entered the show and confirmed this with praise and positive comments about the exhibits.

We thank our exhibitors for making this a successful event and look forward to next year. For more information on exhibiting, please write to NENA Exhibits, P.O. Box 2061, Woburn, MA 01888 or visit us on the web at www.nenacoin.org and scroll to Exhibits.

2013 NENA MEDAL DESIGN CONTEST

It is time again to open competition for the 2013 NENA medal, using a theme appropriate to a significant numismatic anniversary or an event in US history, preferably with a New England theme. For example, 2013 marks the 200th anniversary of Captain James Lawrence's immortal line, "Don't give up the ship!"; the 1863 invention of roller skates plus several Civil War battles; the inaugural year of the Indian Head / Buffalo nickel in 1913; and President Kenney's assassination in 1963. Past designs have also featured New England landmarks like the West Quoddy Head Lighthouse and New England numismatic personalities like S.S. Crosby. Let your imagination be your guide. The website Timelines of History (http://timelines.ws/) can give you all sorts of ideas.

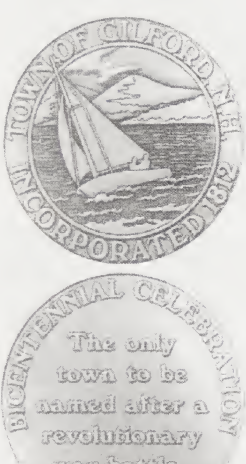
The obverse of the medal will carry the traditional NENA logo and the reverse feature the winning design as the central theme with the legends 69TH NENA CONVENTION / 2 OCTOBER 2013 MANCHESTER, NH in a ring around the outside. Please include these legends in your design.

Present your graphic idea within a 5-inch circle on a piece of paper and explain the concept in words. You may also use electronic media (.jpg or .ppt format). The winner will be selected from all entries submitted through 31 May. The winner will be presented with a set of 2013 NENA medals at the annual meeting.

Send electronic submissions to bobfritsch@earthlink.net with a subject line of 2013 NENA MEDAL. Paper submissions can be sent to NENA MEDAL; PO Box 3003; Nashua, NH 03061-3003.

Gilford NH Medal Now Available

by Rev. Hector L. Bolduc



Just a note to let you know that a medal has been struck to commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the incorporaton of the town of Gilford, (1812 - 2012) New Hampshire.

When the town of Gilford celebrated its 150th Anniversary, I had a medal made for that occasion. I decided to do the same for the 200th celebration. This medal is 1.5 inches in diameter and made of brass. Four hundred and eighty medals are available to the public at $20.00 per medal plus $3.00 for shipping and handling. They may be obtained at Bolduc Farm, 500 Morrill St., Gilford, NH 03249. For more information call (603) 524-9499.

A Brief History

On June 16, 1812, the Northern portion of the town of Gilmanton, N.H. known as the Gunstock Parrish was set aside as a new town. The honor of naming the new town was given to Lieutenant Lemuel Mason who had been a leader from the start for the establishment of a new town in what had been called "the Upper Parish". Lt. Mason, a Revolutionary War veteran selected the name because he had been a participant in the Battle of Guilford Court House, North Carolina. This battle led by General Nathaniel Green, although not a decisive victory, caused the British forces under command of Lord Charles Cornwallis to retreat to Yorktown, Virginia where he eventually surrendered to General George Washington on October 19, 1781.

Unfortunately, depending on which of many "hand me down" stories one cares to follow, the name was misspelled by error and not by design. The papers presented to the legislature spelled the name incorrectly as Gilford and not Guilford, and so Gilford it became. Gilford is the only town named for a Revolutionary War battle which took place hundreds of miles to the south.

Annual Meeting in Pictures

All photos courtesy of Steve Pearsall

George Bilodeau giving a presentation on "Other ways of Collecting NENA" prior to the start of our annual meeting.

George Bilodeau presenting Richard Ziegler with the Best of Show and the People's Choice Awards for his exhibit on Collecting German Notgeld

George Bilodeau presenting Christopher Bilodeau with the John Kittredge, 1st, Place Y.N. Award for his exhibit on Coin Club Collectibles.

Bob Fritsch presenting Joseph Duval with a set of the 2012 NENA Medals for designing this year's medal " New England, Birthplace of the Industrial Revolution."

Jack Haroian presiding over a large group of young Numismatist, one of the highlights of the conference.

Original List Returned Life members 24 members
7/Passed Away > 5 Have updated Addresses, Still waiting for others

Please help we are looking for current contact information regarding the whereabouts of the following Life Members.

- Sheldon Adler, Manchester, CT. Judge Porter Informed me Sheldon passed away on 1.21 2010.
- Philip Benedetti, Westport, CT.
- Ray Bows, Hanover, MA
- Stephen Cunningham, Brockton, MA.
- Carlton Dodge, Pittsfield, MA. < Update New Address
- v George, Gershman, Rutland, MA.
- John Izidoro, New Bedford, MA. Deceased.
- Walter E. Johnson, Shrewsbury, MA.
- D. Wayne Johnson, Litchfield, CT. < Updated New Address
- James Kulha, E. Longmeadow, MA. Deceased
- Edwin Leventhal, Boston, MA.
- Charles Nims, Keene, NH. Deceased
- Timothy O'Neill, Fort Kent, ME.
- Charles Seaman, Ogunquit, ME. Passed Away Deceased
- S. George Trager, Miami Beach, FL.
- Brad Vautrinot, N. Quincy, MA.
- Russell Wilson, Freetown, MA.

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If you have any information regarding these individuals please contact William Harkins by email at williamharkins@comcast.net or write to NENA, P.O. Box 2061, Woburn, MA 01888.

Thank You
William M. Harkins
Membership

2nd Show Planned for February 2nd

In an effort to serve our members and the numismatic community the New England Numismatic Association has added a second show that includes plans for a Y.N. Program, Exhibits and a Guest Speaker.

The events will be held on Saturday, February 2nd, 2013 in conjunction with the New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo, February 1-2, 2013.

The Young Numismatist program is scheduled for 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM and will be headed by Jack Kiley. The program is free and provides an informative and fun learning experience for the youngsters and their parents, with the children receiving coins and other numismatic prizes for answering questions relating to numismatics.

Jack and his assistants will be hosting a ***Kid's Zone*** from 1:00-3:00 PM; Stop by with the kids and Jack will spend time teaching them the basics of coin collecting and keep them busy sorting through hundreds of coins that were generously donated by the dealers.

The New England Numismatic Association is now accepting applications for February's Exhibits Competition. The competition will be held on February 2nd, 2013 in conjunction with the New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo, Radisson Hotel, 700 Elm Street, Manchester, NH. In this issue of NENA News we have included the Exhibit Rules and Application. The Application needs to be filled out letting the Exhibit Coordinator (s) know the time of arrival one is going to set up the exhibit. On request NENA will provided the use of a display case if one is needed. For more information please write to NENA Exhibits, P.O Box 2061 Woburn, MA 01888 or email William Harkins at williamharkins@comcast.net.

Also planned is a Club Meeting that includes a guest Speaker. Please plan on attending and help make this a successful event.

Thank you.

William M. Harkins

Exhibitors Wanted for February Show

One of the strengths of NENA in the past has not only been the numismatic bourse at the conventions but the education of fellow numismatists and the public through speakers, club meetings and exhibiting.

Exhibiting is a wonderful way of sharing, educating and imparting your knowledge to fellow numismatists and especially the public. The beauty of an exhibit can encourage others to collect similar material or may be attractive to people because of the numismatic knowledge people may learn. Exhibits can be competitive or Non-Competitive and set up not to compete but to show or impart numismatic information to the public.

Have you ever considered exhibiting? If you have questions I am sure the NENA board could help in answering them. There is always a need for exhibits and they truly complement a good numismatic show.

Traditionally NENA has provided the use of a display case if one is needed. An Application needs to be filled out letting the Exhibit Co-Ordinator (s) know the time of arrival one is going to set up the exhibit. All exhibitors have a deadline to fill out and send an application with the title and numismatic area of exhibiting, and the Exhibits have to be set up by a certain time so that cases can be locked and judged. An exhibit would consist of a title, numismatic items and usually but not necessarily numismatic information. Numismatic information usually enhances an exhibit especially if the exhibiting is to be competitive with judging.

In the past all exhibitors received a NENA uniface medal with the design of the current year or convention and sometimes engraved EXHIBITOR. This in itself is a nice NENA collectible.

Everyone has expertise in some collecting area, so if you are looking for a way to share this then exhibiting can be a wonderful way of doing it. NENA is always looking for people to set up and display an exhibit. If you have never set up an exhibit before notify NENA and we can help you. It is always a great learning experience.

For more information including rules and application see website (www.nenacoin.org) or request a hard copy by mail:
Send to: NENA EXHIBITS, P.O. Box 2061, Woburn, MA 01888

Exhibit Rules and Application
New England Numismatic Association
New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo
Saturday, February 2, 2013

EXHIBITORS
All Members of NENA in good standing and who submit a standard NENA exhibit application at least two (2) weeks prior to the show date will be eligible to exhibit. NENA reserves the right to accept or reject any exhibit.

CATEGORIES
Categories are:

- United States Coins
- Foreign Coins
- Ancients (before 1300) and Medieval
- Paper Money
- Tokens and Medals
- Beauty
- Miscellaneous (items not covered by above)
- Junior (under age 18 [any material])

Exhibits are Competitive and Non-Competitive:
An Exhibitor may enter only one competitive exhibit. Non-Competitive exhibits will be accepted on a space-available basis at the discretion of the Exhibit Chairman. The Exhibitor will designate the exhibit category on the application; however, the Exhibit Chairman, after conferring with the Exhibitor, may transfer the exhibit to a different category.

SPACE
A non-competitive exhibit may comprise up to three (3) cases. Other conditions for competitive exhibits apply. No special locations, electrical connections, lights or special gimmicks will be permitted. NENA will provide supplemental lighting for all exhibits, if necessary.

MATERIAL
All material shall be the property of the Exhibitor. Exhibitors shall not violate any government regulation. Forged, spurious or counterfeit material in an exhibit for educational purposes shall be clearly identified as such.

SETUP/REMOVAL
Exhibits may be set up between 10am to 6pm on Friday, February 1st, and between 9am to 10 am on Saturday, February 2nd. Exhibits must be set up prior to 10 am on Saturday, February 2nd, 2013. Exhibits may not be removed until after awards presentation. Exhibits must be removed before 5pm on Saturday, February 2nd. All materials shall be prepared, set up, and removed by the Exhibitor unless prior arrangements have been made, in writing, with the Exhibit Chairman, to appoint one person as agent for the purpose of set-up, removal, and acceptance of any award bestowed on the Exhibitor.

SECURITY
All Exhibitors will lock their cases in the presence of the Exhibit Chairman. Once the case is locked, it cannot be opened by the Exhibitor until the exhibit is removed.

LIABILITY
The New England Numismatic Association, the Convention Committee, EBW Promotions, LLC, including employees and contractors and/or the Meeting Facility, shall not be responsible for any loss, damage, or injury that may occur to Exhibitors or their property from any cause whatsoever, prior, during, or subsequent to the period of the Convention. The Exhibitor expressly releases the above named entities from, and agrees to indemnify same and hold harmless against any and all claims from such loss, damage, or injury.

Exhibit Application
New England Numismatic Association
New Hampshire Coin and Currency Expo
Saturday, February 2, 2013

Name:

_____

Address:

_____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone (Specify day, evening, or both):

_____

I, the Exhibitor/Guardian/Agent, understand and agree to abide by the exhibit rules of the New England Numismatic Association which are incorporated herein by reference.Signed: _____ Exhibitor
Date: _____
Signed: _____ Parent/Guardian Date: _____
I, Exhibitor, hereby assign _____ as my agent to set up and remove my exhibit and to receive any award presented for my exhibit.
Signed: _____ Agent Date: _____

TITLE OF EXHIBIT:

_____

Category (Please Check One):

___ U.S. Coins	___ Foreign Coins	___ Beauty
___ Ancient/Medieval	___ Paper Money	___ Junior
___ Tokens & Medals	___ Miscellaneous	___ Non-Competitive

How many cases does your exhibit comprise?

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Do you want a NENA case for your exhibit?

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Will you use your own case(s)?

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If yes, outside dimensions:

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Estimated Time of arrival for setup (day and time):

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Awards

Awards will be presented at the NENA Meeting based on the overall rating of the Judges.
First Place will receive an engraved plaque, also a prize award.
Second Place will receive an engraved plaque, also a prize award.
The People's Choice Award will be decided by ballots cast by exhibit viewers.
People's choice will receive an engraved plaque, also a 1oz. Silver Eagle.
Y.N .Awards, First place will receive an engraved plaque and a 1oz. Silver Eagle.

Second Place will receive an engraved plaque.

Third Place will receive an engraved plaque.
All Y.N's. will receive a one year NENA Membership for placing an exhibit.

For complete rules see website (www.nena.org) or request a hard copy by mail:
Send to: NENA EXHIBITS, P.O. Box 2061, Woburn, MA 01888

Club Meetings Times and Locations

Berkshire Coin Club, Meets at the Berkshire Museum, 39 South St., Pittsfield MA. on the fourth Sunday of the month at 2:45 PM. September-May. For information (413) 499-1400

Blackstone Valley Coin Club, Blackstone Municipal Center Senior Center Meeting Room, St. Pauley St.,Blackstone, MA. Meetings third Tuesday, 7 P.M.

Boston Numismatic Society, Trinity Church, 730 Main St., Waltham, MA. Meetings second Tuesday, Sept. - June, 7:30 P.M. For information call 617 244-1972 (Colony Coin) or e-mail to bosnumsoc@yahoo.com

Central Connecticut Coin Club. South Windsor Public Library, Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, CT. Meetings every month on the first Tuesday. For information: (860) 647-9376

Collectors Club of Boston, Trinity Church, 730 Main St., Waltham, MA Meetings fourth Tuesday, Sept. - June, 7:30 P.M. For information (978) 687-2888

Currency Club of New England, Trinity Church, 730 Main St., Waltham, MA Meetings all at 7:30 P.M. the first Monday, Oct. - June, except September: the second Monday of the month. For information (978) 687-2888

Gateway Coin Club, Ballard Hill Community Center, Corner Pleasant and Main Streets, Lincoln, ME. Meetings first Tuesday, 7 P.M. For information (207) 794-6833

Gorham Coin Club. Meets at the Maine Veterans Home, 290 U.S. Route 1, Scarborough, ME, on the 1st and 3rd Sunday, September to June at 7 P.M. For information: Stephen A. Crain, 89 Varney Mill Rd., Windham, ME 04062 (207) 892-7113.

Coin Club of Greater New Bedford, Meetings fourth Sunday, 6 P.M. at Andrew Dahill V.F.W., 477 Park Street, New Bedford, MA. For information: Glenn Machado, President, P. O. Box 2991, New Bedford, MA 02741 or wfk50@yahoo.com

Mansfield Numismatic Society, Mansfield Center Library, Route 89, Warrenville Road, Mansfield Center, CT. Meeting fourth Monday Sept. through April (except December) 7:30 P.M. For information call (860) 429-6970 (6 - 9 P.M.).

Nashua Coin Club. Nashua Public Library, 2 Court Street, Nashua, NH. Meetings second Wednesday 7 P.M., except October. www.nashuacoinclub.org

Newport Country Coin Club, Meetings the second Tuesday of the month, 6:30 P.M. at the 2nd floor conference room, Stop & Shop, 199 Connell Highway, 401-845-2220, (Near Wal-Mart), Newport RI. For information contact Carlton Johnson email: Carltonrj@aol.com

Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club, Neighborhood Center, intersection of Routes 1 and 2, Pawcatuck, CT. Meetings third Wednesday year round, 7:30 P.M. For information contact David Barbone at (860) 599-1571.

Southbridge Coin Club, Knights of Columbus Hall, 169 Worcester Street, Southbridge, MA. Meetings first Friday, September - June, 7:30 P.M. (Doors open at 6:30 P.M.)

West Springfield Coin Club, Church of the Good Sheperd, Elm Street, West Springfield, MA. Meetings second Sunday, September - June, 7 P.M.

Worcester County Numismatic Society, 203 Pakachoag St., Auburn, MA. Meetings second Friday, September - June, 7:30 P.M. For information: (This needs updating. Anyone with information please let us know.)

To list club meetings and activities in upcoming issues of NENA NEWS, send information along with your name, title and telephone number to:
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